



11-18-1960

## Pacific Weekly, November 18, 1960

University of the Pacific

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# GOBBLE!

## PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 60 No. 10 COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California Nov. 18 1960



These are the leaders of the Pacific Student Body?

### Colliver Lectureship Will Run Three Days Through November 30

Built around the theme "Biblical beliefs and Christian teaching," the 1960 Colliver Lectureship will feature Dr. L. Harold DeWolfe as speaker. Set for November 28, 29, and 30, the addresses and discussions are open to students as well as to visitors.

On Monday, November 28, following the address, a special student-faculty discussion group is planned to meet in P. E. 101 at 9:15. Various faculty persons have been asked to be there as participants in the discussion on the topic of the evening's speech. Times and dates of addresses, all given in Morris Chapel, are:

November 28, 8:15 p.m., "God

In Contemporary Theology" and discussion.

November 29, 2:00 p.m., "The Father and the Son In Christian Education".

7:00 p.m. "The Counselor In Christian Education."

The Lectureship was established in 1957 by Dr. George H. Colliver, former professor of Bible and chairman of the Department of Religious Education, to provide, in his words, a "new opportunity for all who are engaged in the work of Christian personality fulfillment through the home, church, school, and group agencies to share their concerns and to study fellowship . . ."

Dr. L. Harold DeWolfe, professor of systematic theology at Boston University School of Theology, is theological consultant for the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches.



Site of the Leadership Conference, Dr. Burns cabin in Columbia.

Representing all walks of COP life, nearly 40 students, faculty, and administrative leaders congregated at President Robert Burns' cabin in Columbia last weekend, November 11 and 12. Purpose of the Leadership Conference was to discuss several topics of current campus interest.

Following dinner and Senate meeting, Dr. Burns led a talk and discussion, titled "A Student Union." Here, Burns briefly reviewed the progress that COP has made toward the erection of a "union" from the early days of 1924 when the college was moved from San Jose to Stockton up to the present.

#### FUTURE PLANS ARE NEBULOUS

Although future plans are quite nebulous, Dr. Burns presented several ideas that might merit promotion. First, the original plan was that a lounge be built between the student body offices and West Hall. This would include an outdoor patio, a garden, and several shops which the college would rent. However, space close by. Instead, it might be more feasible to erect a one or two-story lounge with an adjacent recreation area.

Another idea was that a student union be attached to a dormitory. Location would most likely be between West Hall and the student body offices, but, as yet, no one has thought of a way to make this set-up pay for itself. The space is small, and, as in all "union" proposals, financial aid is lacking.

#### MORE IDEAS WERE PRESENTED

During discussion following Dr. Burns' presentation, more ideas were suggested. Among them was a plan to build between the tennis courts and the student office buildings. This, of course, would entail closing off the street leading to Stadium Drive.

At the close of the discussion, it was proposed that several student and faculty members study the situation.

#### DISCUSSION GROUPS

Saturday morning, after breakfast and general discussion, each participant was invited to join

(Continued on page 8)

## BURNS DEVELOPS STUDENT UNION PLANS AT COLUMBIA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Four Discussion Groups Suggest Myriad Plans For COP's Future

## Final Football Rally Is Held In Conservatory This Evening

Marching through the campus at 6:45 p.m., the College of the Pacific Band will lead the student body to the final football rally of the 1960 season tonight. At 7 p.m., the Conservatory curtains will open with cheers and songs from Pacific's pep squad. Entertainment will also be presented.

Tomorrow afternoon, a car parade will be held at 2 p.m., according to car parade co-chairmen Bob Swanson and Bill Melville. The parade will leave the campus from Fraternity Circle. Students are asked to decorate their own cars.

Weather permitting, the final presentation of this season's flashlight stunts will take place during the half time of tomorrow night's COP-Iowa State contest. Bob Sauers, chairman, promises a colorful program of light stunts.

A special student package tour for the Fresno State game is being arranged by the Pacific Alumni Association. A round-trip chartered bus ride, a full course dinner, an alumni pep rally, and seats for the COP-Fresno State game are included in the package tour. The price is \$6.50 per student. For further information and reservations, students should contact Mr. Don Smiley in the Alumni Office, upstairs at Anderson Dining Hall.

## Debators Sweep Modesto Tourney

Forensic Director Paul Winters and his speech team made it two in a row as Pacific swept to its second sweepstakes victory at Modesto last weekend. Pacific's speech team easily won the senior college sweepstakes by a full fifty points over second-place Stanford. COP had 357 points, Stanford had 307, and third-place Santa Barbara emerged with 103. Nineteen colleges participated in the Modesto tournament ranging throughout California and the West. Eight trophies were awarded and Pacific students walked off with four of these.

The best showing in debate was made by Al Pross and Roger Randall. They won seven consecutive debates and emerged with an undefeated record for first place in lower division debate. The team of Lois Koller and Genella Hunter placed third in lower division debate.



Hard at work at the Leadership conference are these people.

## Speakers Travel To Oregon Sunday

Ten students from Pacific's forensic team will travel along with Paul Winters, forensic director, to Corvallis, Oregon, to attend the Western States tournament next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The squad will try for its

third consecutive sweepstakes victory of the year.

Traveling to Oregon will be John Beyer, Steve Collins, Jinny Kahle, Ruth Miller, Ted Olson, George Orndoff, John Red Horse, Denise Reynolds, Brenda Robinson, and Horace Wheatley. These students will enter in debate, oratory, interpretive reading, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking divisions.

# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## EDITORIAL

While I was at the Leadership Conference at Columbia last week, one of the participants came up with a complaint about the scheduling of mid-term examinations on this campus. It seems that the main problem is the fact that there is no system of scheduling for these tests.

The students seem to be particularly bothered by this problem this semester. Several people I have spoken to have as many as four tests on the same day. I would think that such a situation would not test his knowledge as much as it would test his endurance. One friend of mine faces the grueling task of enduring seven exams during the course of nine days. I wonder how much time he can spend on each of these.

Could it be possible to schedule these examinations in the same manner as finals? If such a plan is not feasible then perhaps the faculty could suggest some sort of alternative which would alleviate this situation. It seems a pity that students should receive poor grades simply because they do have the stamina of other students.

### Letters to the Editor...

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I received from Mr. Bob Deerinck, President of the Pacific Avenue Merchants Association. It is a letter of which all the students can feel most proud. It is addressed to the students.

So often we hear only of our mistakes and problems. It is certainly quite a change to receive such a letter.

I would like to add my thanks to Lloyd and all the students, and on behalf of the student body I shall send Mr. Deerinck our thanks for his kind words.

MEL SLOCUM  
PSA President

The merchants of Pacific Avenue wish to congratulate you on the excellent quality of this year's Homecoming Parade. This was undoubtedly the best parade since 1950, the year the stadium was dedicated.

The floats were beautiful, showing lots of imagination and many hours of hard work. We, too, are sorry that the weather was so poor, but the spirits didn't seem to be dampened and we all enjoyed the results of your work.

Our particular thanks to Lloyd Bakan and his committee for doing so much with such a limited budget.

We offer our sincere appreciation to all of you and our pledge for our continued cooperation and assistance on future events of this caliber.

BOB DEERINCK, President  
Pacific Avenue Merchants Assn.

Riding on the freeway is like Russian roulette — you never know which driver is loaded.

The joy of the young is to disobey—but the trouble is, there are no longer any orders.

## STATIC

By RICH HEIL

It is a bit difficult to write a column late Sunday night, submit it to the Pacific Weekly staff Monday afternoon, have it appear in print the following Friday, and still keep the column up-to-date and accurate. Therefore, sometimes when we state that we are hoping a particular event will come off successfully, or that something fantastic will happen, it seems as though we're somewhat behind the eight-ball by the time you read this column. For once, we actually want this to happen, though. We are referring to the problem of reception of the AM station at 660 on your dials. If everything goes as our chief engineer has promised (however, he likes to fudge a little on his promises sometimes) the girls will, as of this reading, be receiving a good signal in Covell Hall, COP's impregnable giant. Enough of this jazz; we've spent three columns and a part of this, the fourth, talking only of KCVN-AM. It's about time we thoroughly hashed over Pacific's "PR" voice, KCVN-FM.

College of the Pacific has pioneered public service broadcasting and education toward careers in broadcasting. In 1940 the college presented the first full major course in broadcasting on a western campus. In 1947 the Federal Communications Commission licensed the building and operation of the frequency modulation station KCVN-FM at 3400 watts full power on a frequency of 91.3 megacycles.

KCVN-FM is a public service, educational arm of the College of the Pacific. As such it is committed to broadcasting the best possible service to its audience. News, music, and programs from foreign countries, as well as student and faculty produced programs are included in its broadcast schedule. KCVN programming is aimed at broadening the educational background of the listener as well as providing quality entertainment.

Many students have FM receivers in their rooms. Many more have FM receivers at home. If you are one of these, why not bring the radio along back with you next time you take your laundry home or go home looking for a handout from pop? If you are among the unfortunate ones who don't own an FM set, why not pick one up? Or maybe you could ask ol' Santa. They can be purchased for as little as 25 or 26 dollars, and you certainly won't regret it.

## OUT OF BOUNDS

A good deal is being said these days about a new era in American politics . . . an era of youth . . . a new generation of leaders.

It might well be noted that this phenomenon of new faces in important places is not confined to the United States.

It is also in evidence in Russia. Prime example: Aleksandr Shelepin . . . Russian Security Chief. It was Shelepin who signed the indictment of Francis Gary Powers . . . the U-2 pilot whose plane was downed in the Soviet Union on May Day.

Shelepin is 42 years old. He is one of the foremost examples of the rising class of new Communist leaders born since the 1917 Revolution. And he holds the most important post of any Russian born since that time. Shelepin is Chief of the K-G-B, or Committee on State Security.

This organization is the direct descendant of such well-known security organizations as the Cheka . . . the O-G-P-U . . . the N-K-V-D . . . the M-V-D . . . and the M-G-B. The names may have changed but the security police by any other name still do the same work.

Shelepin's job combines, among other things, duties performed in the U.S. by J. Edgar Hoover as Director of the F-B-I . . . and Allen Dulles . . . Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

It is rather ironic that this man who holds such a high post in what Soviet propaganda calls "the workers and peasants fatherland" is neither a worker nor a peasant. His father was an office worker. And Shelepin himself was never a worker in the blood, sweat and tears sense of the word. All his work experience has been in the offices of the vast Soviet bureaucracy.

Before he came to his present post he was head of the Young Communist League for seven years. This organization has about 19-million members, and Shelepin's style of reading a Russian-style riot act to them . . . is much like the technique of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

In 1958 Shelepin told many of the members of the Young Communist League that they had been poorly reared for Communism. He accused them of being shirkers and idlers . . . attacked those who misrepresented what he termed "Soviet reality" while pursuing in his words "alien tastes" including vulgar dancing . . . abstractionist

## Blue Slip Blues

By GEORGE LEWIS

Thankful for cinch notices? That's what Edward S. Betz, dean of men, claims students should be. Cinch notes will be distributed again November 21, two days before the start of Thanksgiving vacation.

Says Dean Betz, "A deficiency notice should be regarded as a positive, rather than a negative thing."

Administrators agree that the frequent distribution of cinch notices helps students who would not otherwise know they were doing poor or failing work.

Dean Betz had definite advice for the student who has received one or more of the ominous blue slips. "Students shouldn't feel that they are being disciplined," he says. "They should try first to find out why they got deficiency notices."

Continuing, Betz added that students may need other information. "Perhaps," he went on, "the student is not fully aware of his capabilities. He might not have paid any attention to the results of the placement tests we gave him."

Citing other causes, Betz mentioned poor budgeting of time. "The student may be able to do the work but is just wasting his time uselessly."

There is plenty of help for people who are not doing well, according to Betz. Besides receiving faculty assistance and special tutoring, students can attend a seminar on study habits. Held in room 207 of the administration building, the seminar convenes every Thursday at eleven when a convocation is not being held.

"Considering the number of students that got deficiency notices, the turnout at the seminar was disappointing," Betz said. He mentioned that only a handful of people showed up.

The last time cinch notes were issued, approximately 800 were given out to almost 600 students.

paintings . . . and sculpture. That same year he was promoted to his present post.

Because he holds such a high position now, Aleksandr Shelepin must figure in any speculation as to who will be the first person among the new young faces to rise to leadership of the Soviet state and the Communist Party.

### CAMPUS COMEDY



"OH, I'M NOT TAKING ANY COURSES THIS TERM. I'M ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL, THE PARTY COMMITTEE, THE NEWSPAPER, THE YEARBOOK, THE....."

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# FROM MY WINDOW

BY LINDA AL PRESS

This week I cautiously raise the shade on "From My Window" and glance observingly across our lush campus. Since the first time I stepped on our hallowed grounds I could not help but notice a certain group of individuals who most of us see every day, either going to or coming from our classes. They more or less blend in with the available surroundings; in fact, few students, if any, ever take note of them. They dress rather inconspicuously, usually in a spotted pair of khakis and a flannel shirt which is frayed around the collar and cuffs. Their shoes are either U.S. surplus, factory rejects, or remnants of good-will. (NO, I'm not speaking of we poorer students on campus or of the Young Democrats.)

Believe it or not these individuals are plotting the overthrow of the COP administration. In case you already haven't guessed the identity of these persons, I am referring to the campus gardeners. I know that you are probably thinking how can these meager little men be plotting the eventual overthrow of our campus. Regardless of how absurd this may sound, they actually are. In fact they are at work right now.

Glance cautiously around you, observe from your window; regardless of where you may look you will find these men busy planning. They may appear to be busy raking up leaves or sweeping the gutters, however this is merely their superficial impression. While they are busy working, they are really correlating their ideas, planning their strategy, and foreseeing their attack.

They have no real leader. Their policy is share and share alike. Each watches out for the other, protecting their interests and making sure that no one rises above the group. They are constantly observing the students on campus. They realize that if their revolt is to be successful it must start internally, therefore, their prime target is you, the student.

You will notice that some of these gentlemen can be seen lingering outside of students windows, supposedly raking leaves, however they are really listening and analyzing the conversations within. If one looks closely he may notice a slight bulge in their pockets. This is not a canteen for liquid refreshment but really a miniature tape recorder. Believe it or not they have taped all of the conversations in which students have voiced gripes about the existing administrative policies,

and plan to use them as a means of justification for their eventual overthrow.

During lunch you will find these hard workers congregating behind one of the more obscure buildings on our campus, having their lunches, revising their plan of attack, playing back their tapes, and exchanging ideas. It seems that one of the street-sweepers was fired the other day, it seems he couldn't keep his mind in the gutter.

Most people believe that Stalin died as a result of a heart attack. However he is here on our campus this very moment. I don't know which one of the hard working gentlemen he may be, but I do understand that he has a hammer and cycle tattooed on his forearm and that he is constructed of twenty thousand little filters (count them). I understand that Mr. Stalin has undergone a major operation to rearrange his facial features. Word has it that only his plastic surgeon knows.

If one observes carefully he will notice how slowly and cautiously these men move about our campus. They aren't in any hurry, they realize that if a change is to occur it must come slowly and carefully. They can't show their cards yet. They are merely awaiting the opportune moment to put into effect their course of action.

Who knows, some day you may awaken to find that the president of COP has a green thumb, wears a spotted pair of khakis and a cotton shirt frayed around the collar and cuffs.

Once again, I pull down the shade on "From My Window", switch off the light, and climb into a warm bed, remembering the old colloquialism, "If you can't beat them, join them."

## Thanksgiving Theme Planned For Chapel

A Thanksgiving spirit will prevail at 11 a.m. chapel service, November 22. Chapel committee, under the direction of Mr. Charles Schilling, associate professor of music, will be in charge of programs, invocation, and benediction.

Mr. Russell Bodley, dean of the conservatory of music and professor of music theory, will lead Pacific's A Cappella Choir for the Thanksgiving service. The group, consisting of approximately fifty members, will sing "We Praise Thee," "King of Glory," and "Almighty God of Our Fathers."

## "And On Your Left..." New Weekly Feature

"And On Your Left" is an innovation to the Pacific Weekly. A cartoon series of this nature has never been attempted before, and with lampooning of various phases of school activity not seeming to be the fad of late, may or may not be untimely. However, the series has already been launched into with as much vim as is commensurate with the attitudes of two un-wide-eyed and un-red-hot juniors.

Filled with no more than the usual amount of cynicism exuded in a college paper, the authors venture about weekly in their semester-long scanning of Pacific beauty spots and centers of interest, the atmosphere of which is suggested in the title, "And On Your Left."

Intending these pieces only as a medium of entertainment, the authors do not want to be known as toe-treader-owners. All persons with resulting sore toes may be mollified by a call (telephone) to the P. Weekly office, or a card. Advice is always welcomed, and condolences will be sent.

## Asilomar Conference Held In December

Asilomar will again be the site of the annual Student YMCA-YWCA Conference held December 27 through January 1. Students and faculty members from colleges and universities in California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Hawaii who are ready to enter voluntarily into the spirit and purpose of the conference are eligible to attend. Pacific has always had the largest delegation present and hopes to hold their record this year.

"Decisions . . . by Choice or by Chance" will be the theme of the 1960 conference. Dr. John Otwell, eminent Biblical scholar and author, will be the conference platform speaker. Dr. Otwell, a vivid and provocative speaker, is held in high esteem by college and university audiences throughout the country.

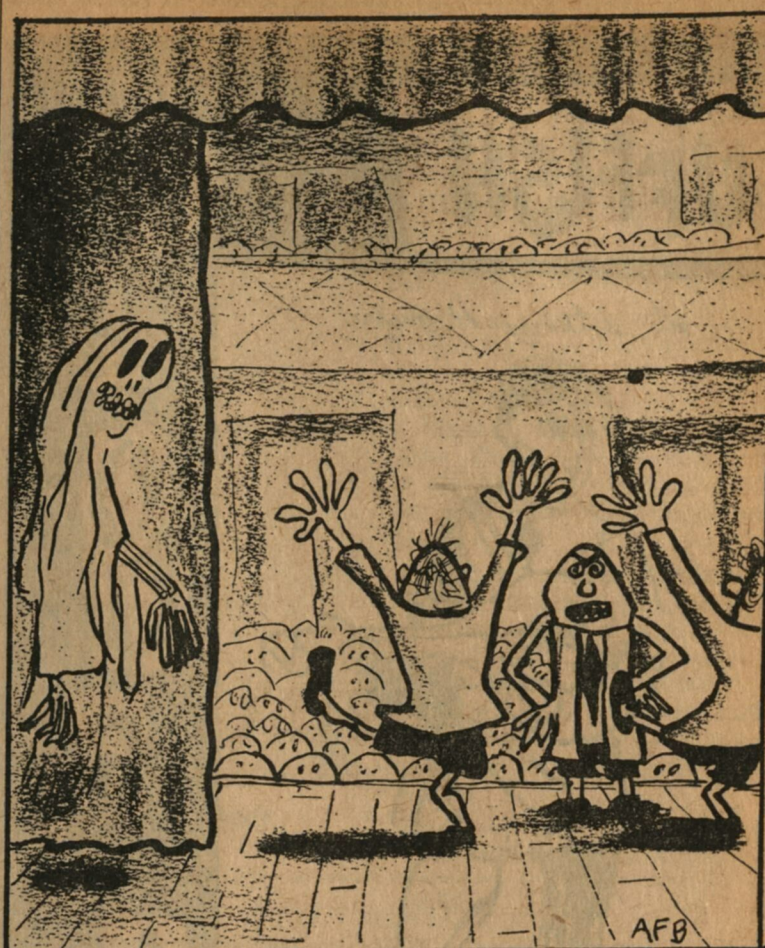
Asilomar seminars pursue specific areas of concern to students. Qualified leaders and students will look at the facts together, ask each other probing questions, engage in search and discussion in a free, informal way.

This Conference's seminars will be "Ethics in Contemporary Life," "The American and the World," "Discrimination—the Search for Solutions," "Our Small World—the Campus," "Science and Human Destiny," "Love and Marriage," "Christian Encounter Through the Arts" and "Search and Encounter and Skeptics."

## KNOLENS HOLD ANNUAL ADDRESS BOOK SALE

Knolens, COP's senior women's honorary organization, is having its annual address book sale this Monday night in all living groups. Costing fifty cents, the books contain the home and campus addresses of all COP students and the addresses and telephone numbers of all faculty members and clerical help.

After Monday night, the books may be purchased at the Book Store and Covell Hall.



"Ah, c'mon, you guys; where's the Old School Spirit?"

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## STUDENTS OFFERED CUBAN CHRISTMAS

A low-cost vacation in Cuba for American students is being offered by the National Student Council of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Student contingents will leave Miami, Florida on December 23 and will return on January 2. The price of the trip, which includes transportation from Miami and all expenses in Cuba, is \$100.00.

The projected tour is part of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee's program to acquaint students with the truth about Cuba.

Students who wish to make the Cuban trip should make reservations immediately with the Student Council, Fair Play for Cuba Committee, Room 536, 799 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y.

## READ LULU BLACK IN THE WEEKLY

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# UFFISH

A Literary Magazine



1960

# THOUGHT

NO. 3

### Uffish Thought Is New Literary Mag

College of Pacific's lone literary magazine is now well established and the prospects for the future look very optimistic.

"Uffish Thought" was named after the poem "Jabberwock" by Lewis Carroll, and was originated in the Fall of 1959. The people mainly responsible for its organization are Mr. James Gardner, English department, Professor Hand, English department, and students Steve Wishny, John Sibert, Marjorie Moon, Ed Weber and Kathy O'Hara.

The purpose of the magazine is twofold: to stimulate creative student writing, and to provide an outlet for the same.

When Mr. James Gardner, one of the magazine's originators, arrived at COP, he was amazed to find the college had no literary magazine. He probably asked himself; "Why doesn't a school of liberal arts have a literary outlet?" In Mr. Gardner's own words, he says: "I find Pacific's creative work quite dead. It is not a failure of the student, but a failure of the college to provide such an outlet."

Mr. Gardner, an undergraduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, was editor of the "Phoenix" literary magazine while attending school there. Emory University has four such literary magazines.

Mr. Gardner did graduate work at the University of North Carolina and now at the University of California in Berkeley. He has a B.A. degree in Philosophy and has done graduate work in linguistics.

After attending the University of North Carolina, he worked in Europe for 3 years with a refugee organization. He spent some time in Germany and Switzerland.

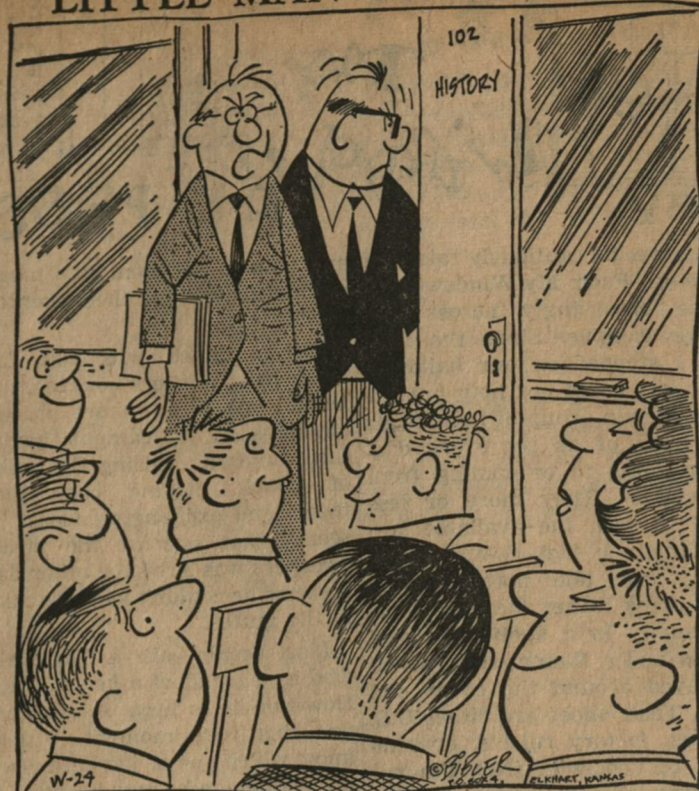
Mr. Gardner feels that "Uffish Thought" should contain material by students and most often, if possible, about students. It shouldn't matter if the material presented is of an upsetting nature, but it shouldn't be printed to create sensationalism.

Do you have anything to offer? Poems, short stories, essays, short plays, and black and white sketches are accepted, reviewed and printed. All work can be turned into Dr. Hand's office for acceptance. The deadline for this issue is Monday, November 21st.

The Spring Issue will offer a \$50.00 prize for the outstanding short story.

Be like the rest of Pacific students. Read or write for "Uffish Thought", Pacific's lone literary magazine.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DEAN BELLOW'S WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO OWNS THIS LITTLE FOREIGN JOB PARKED IN THE HALL ?

### SHAPE UP DAY SET FOR DEC. 10

The Methodist student movement campus-wide SHAPE-UP DAY, originally set for tomorrow, November 19, has been re-scheduled for Saturday, December 10.

Hair cutting, manicuring, shoe shining, mending, hemming, ironing will be done in the catacombs under Morris Chapel. Donations will go to the fund for Christmas vacation work project to Mexico.

There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle, or the mirror that reflects it.

### UN FILM FEATURED BY ANDERSON 'Y'

"Power Among Men," a movie on the United Nations, will be the special feature at the Anderson "Y" Center, November 18. This full-length film has been sent from San Francisco by the American Friends Society to present current happenings in the United Nations.

It will be shown as a special feature of the "Y" Kauphy House where dancing, discussion, and coffee can be enjoyed every Friday evening.



### WOMAN OF THE WEEK

By LINDA STONE

Pretty Shirley Crandall, a senior, has been named Delta Gamma's Woman of the Week.

Hailing from Napa, California, Shirley is currently serving as Delta Gamma's social chairman. Also, she was named Delta Upsilon's "dream girl."

Last summer, Shirley spent a couple of months in Hawaii with two other Pacific co-eds. Here, she was enrolled in the University of Hawaii's summer session.

An elementary education major, Shirl plans to begin teaching at the primary level next fall. She will begin her practice teaching in February.

In her leisure time, Shirley enjoys all manner of sports. In past years, she has won awards for swimming and diving.



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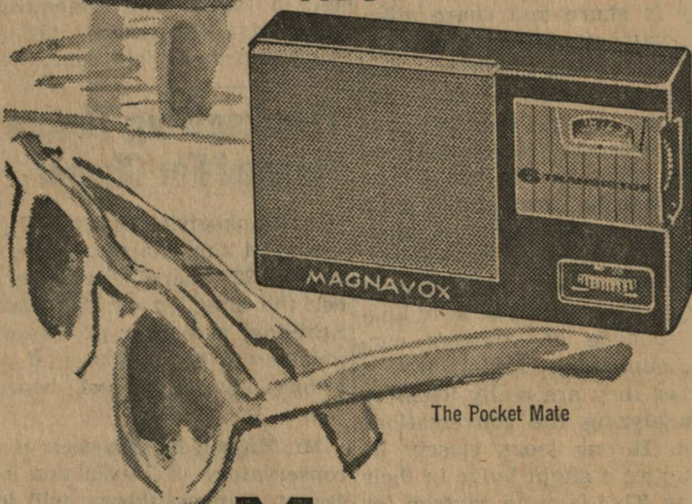
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CASTLE AND PACIFIC AVENUE

# CONTACTS!

By DANINE COZZENS

Hey, guys! Has your girl recently acquired all the symptoms of a roaring head cold plus a perpetual frown? If she has, chances are that she's taken the latest and most expensive step to feminine beauty (no, George, NOT surgery): contact lenses!

Knowing that men seldom make passes at lasses with glasses, girls have for years gone to great lengths to avoid 'disfiguring' themselves with frames. Eighteenth-century English ladies had small binoculars installed in their fans so that they could see with whom they were flirting. The modern miss had no such innovation before lenses, and from this situation interesting consequences arose. One boy complained vigorously when his steady got contacts. While nearsighted, she only had eyes for him, but now she's the biggest flirt in the school!

Despite the obvious benefits cited above, contacts do have their drawbacks. During the first tearful weeks of adjustment it is unsafe to cross busy streets without the aid of the neighborhood Cub Scout pack, and your friends begin to wonder just what strange disease you have contracted.

Even when you finally adjust to contacts, certain disadvantages still exist, mainly because of the size of the lens. They are somewhat tricky to get in and out, and occasionally slip off into the corners of the eye. They are also easily lost down drains or trampled in the middle of a grand search.

By far the most annoying feature of contacts is their habit of popping out at most embarrassing moments. Football players have lost them in the middle of games and beauty queens, in the middle of contests. The saga of the girl whose lenses popped out when she kissed her date goodnight is almost legendary. Even more disastrous was the case of the pilot whose lenses both fell out during a dare-devil flying exhibition.

Yes, contacts have added a great new area to the culture of our society. Examples of these lenses have already been sealed into time capsules for future generations to ponder.

Not-quite-so-young single woman to another: "At my age I no longer plan the future. I plot it."

# NEWS FROM THE GREEKS

## ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Now that the ordeal of Homecoming is over, the brothers of AKL plan to settle down to a calm semester of raids, blasts, and sleepouts.

Dampness and mud did not bother AKL members and their dates at the game Saturday. Plastic tablecloth, anyone?

## ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Archania is sorry to report that Ted Olson had five midterms this week and was not able to devote his full talent to writing News From the Greeks.

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delta pledges were awakened at 7 a.m. last Tuesday morning by their sponsors and were taken to a surprise breakfast at the house.

The ladies of Tri Delta enjoyed an exchange with the men of Archania at the house on Wednesday. The function was arranged by Sheila Phillips and Steve Davis, social chairmen of their respective groups. The evening included roasting marshmallows in the fireplace and drinking hot chocolate.

A Founder's Day Banquet was held at Delta Delta Delta on Thursday evening. Alumni and pledges were guests for dinner. The Tri Delta octet sang, and Jean McGuire spoke on the foundation of Tri Delta. The evening was closed with the traditional Founder's Day candle lighting ceremony.

Tri Delta pledges are giving a party today at the Children's Home as part of their pledge service.

## DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma Dad's Weekend proved to be a huge success. The girls and their fathers had a wonderful time.

Rhizomia and Delta Gamma are planning an exchange dinner and informal dance this Wednesday evening. Names have been matched and each of the girls will try to dress like the Rhizite whose name she has been assigned, and vice versa. After dinner there will be dancing and singing around the fire. Entertainment will be provided by the

Rhizomia pledges. Chairmen of the event are Terry McKinney of D. G. and Denny Levett of Rho Lambda Phi.

Delta Gamma's annual tea honoring housemother Mrs. Lillian Connor will take place November 20 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

## DELTA UPSILON

The infamous Rubber Band, Queen Harriet and her court, plus the Women's Auxiliary Marching Corp have hung up their outfits and hope to see you again next year when D.U. will again come forward to fog up a cheery Homecoming.

A rejuvenated Brotherhood Room is in the process of being completed by the pledges.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Three needy families of Stockton will be provided with complete turkey dinners this Thanksgiving by the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta. Chairman of this service project is Linda Stone.

## RHO LAMBDA PHI

Rhizites, including this writer, were so busy pursuing excellence this week that little else was accomplished.

President Jack Mathis announced that formal initiation into Phi Sigma Kappa would take place on Dec. 1, 2, 3, and 4. At this moment, Rhizites are undergoing a period of pledging in preparation for the ceremonies.

Plans are now complete for the construction work to be done on the house during Christmas vacation.

## ZETA PHI

The ladies of Zeta Phi are planning several activities for the month of November. The annual Housemother's Tea will be held Sunday, November 20, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Joyce Williamson is chairman of the event.

Zeta Phi pledges took their sneak last Wednesday night, November 9. Marion Poterfield, House President, was their hostage.

A dinner in San Francisco is in the planning for the near future. ATTENTION: An outdoor work day will be held this coming Saturday, November 19.

## News From Covell

Last night, Nov. 17, the women of Covell Hall were entertained by a fashion show put on by The Brown House. One girl from each of the sections was selected to model apparel basically designed for the college coed. Various small gifts were distributed among the audience.

Tomorrow morning, Nov. 19, Covell Hall is having a Pajama Breakfast from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. All girls will participate in the event by wearing pajamas or muu-muus. Entertainment will be provided by various sections of the house.

Section Seven of Covell Hall won the house decoration and float prize for Homecoming. The Section was given \$15.00 to do with as they wish. The section has not yet decided how to spend the money.

The Hall has now started its own bi-weekly newspaper called The Dorm Dope. The staff consists of the section secretaries, and any girl may contribute to the cause.

## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

By LU LU BLACK

Once again the presidential election has come and gone and those wonderful Archania boys were so-o-o-o disappointed with the results except for that one pledge whose name slips me at the moment. Personally, I'm rather glad that at last the female population of this country has united in choosing a handsome young President. That's so important, you know. After all, what good are those silly labor policies, and farm improvements if the female morale is low?

And what's the use of sound management policies and intelligent budgeting if the President has a protruding jaw? I'm so glad we have a decent looking President that I don't really care WHAT becomes of Quemoy and Matsu! Do you?

Girl at record player to boy friend on couch: "Now don't misunderstand. It isn't music to do anything by!"



BETH and GERRY

## Beth-Gerry Pinned

At a formal engagement dinner in San Francisco and later at Kappa Alpha Theta dress dinner, Beth Akers of Boulder City, Nevada, announced her engagement to Gerry Biagini, of San Francisco.

Beth, a fifth year Pharmacy student, has been recording secretary and President of AWS, a member of Spurs, Vice President of Knolens, President of Kappa Alpha Theta, Vice President of A Ph. A, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Jerry graduated from Pacific's Pharmacy School in spring of 1960 and is now manager of Happell's Pharmacy on Waterloo Road. While at Pacific he was a member of Newman Club, a charter member of American Pharmacy Association and Vice President of A. Ph. A.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding in Stockton.

buy now — your complete fall wardrobe use our "revolving fashion account" — up to 6 months to pay

the leotard dress shaping your season by . . .



tabak's wonder dress going wherever autumn takes a woman—beautifully wearable soft wool jersey, the high rise neckline begging for accessories—saddle stitched dolman sleeves, sleek back zipper . . . the skirt fully lined to keep wearable good looks from here to spring.

sizes 8-16

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The Brown House

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park free — the most spacious off street parking area in stockton open monday 'til 9

## HOWARD 1961 SUMMER TOURS

Original Study Tour to the Pacific 13th Annual Year

**HAWAII UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION**  
83 Days, \$549, plus \$9 tax • 6 Credits  
Steamship enroute, jet return to West Coast, campus dormitory residence, plus 16 major social, sightseeing, and beach functions. Walkiki residence available at adjusted rate.

**JAPAN-HAWAII STUDY TOUR**  
82 Days, \$1892 • 8 Credits  
Hawaii program above combined with 21 days on field study course in Japan. Orient tour includes roundtrip jet and all first class and deluxe land arrangements.

**ORIENT STUDY TOURS**  
HAWAII — JAPAN — FORMOSA  
PHILIPPINES — HONG KONG  
66 Days, \$1892 • 6 Credits

Includes roundtrip steamship, and all first class services ashore — best hotels, all meals, sightseeing, inland sea cruise, tips, plus extensive schedule of parties, special dinners, entertainment and social events. Choice of courses: Humanities and Social Sciences; Oriental Art and Appreciation.

MRS. EDITH S. ADKINS

Covell Hall  
HO 6-3581

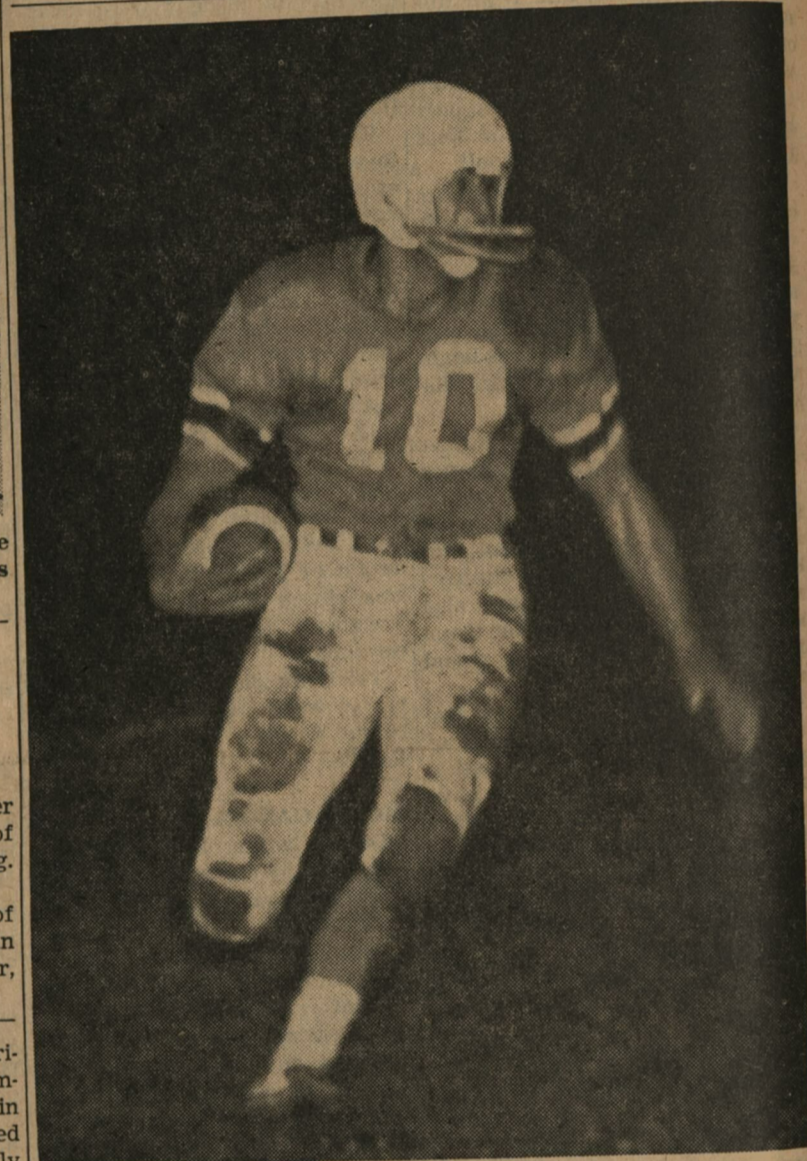
# FINAL HOME CONTEST



Backfield coach George Dickson discusses post game strategy with slot-back, flanker-end Eddie Kotal. Ed, who is leading the Tigers in receptions, is one of the bright spots in Pacific fortunes this year at a slim 165 pounds and holds one of the personnel keys to the 1961 Bengal football season.



EDITOR .....Howard Trekel  
REPORTERS.....Jack Moynihan, Del Alberti, Archie Trammell,  
Harold Gianetti, and John Stellman.



Tiger standout Herm Urenda gathers his momentum on his way to a 90 yard punt return against the Spartans of San Jose. The Pacific senior, who is a perennial "Player of the Week," certainly earned that honor in his performance against the Spartans. —Photo by Archie Trammell

## WEST HALL NOTCHES INTRAMURAL TITLE

The 1960 intramural football championship goes to West Hall with a clear record of six wins and no losses.

In order to win the championship, West Hall rose to the occasion and beat Archania 14-0. If West had lost, and both Delta Upsilon and Rhizomia won, there would have been a three-way tie for first. According to statistics though, West would have still been awarded the title by virtue of its victories over the two clubs.

Runner-ups in the standings were occupied by South Hall, North Hall, Phi Delta Chi, and Archania. In the only other game last week North Hall blanked Phi Delta Chi 6-0.

Each West Hall player will receive a plaque signifying their participation in Intramural football.

When you travel, remember that a foreign country is not designed to make you comfortable. It is designed to make its own people comfortable.

**GET SHEARED MON!**

AT  
**THE CAMPUS BARBER SHOP**

3 BARBERS  
TO  
SERVE YOU

## TIGERS HOST A CYCLONE IN SEASON HOME FINALE

College of the Pacific's hot and cold Tigers take on another much-heralded opponent in the person of the representatives of Iowa State University in Memorial Stadium tomorrow evening. Kickoff is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Clay Stapleton's "Dirty Thirty" in 1959 had the distinction of being one of the most publicized major college football teams in the nation via Life magazine, etc., ignoring this publicity, however, to fashion a 7-3 seasonal record.

This year the slightly larger in number, if not in personnel size, Cyclones have managed in spectacular fashion to win six and lose, but three. The three defeats to some of the top football teams in the Nation, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri. (Missouri, this week, ranked as the best football team in the land, according to Associated Press and United Press International.)

Stapleton's crew, on the other side of the all-important win-loss column, holds impressive victories over Drake, Detroit, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, and Kansas State for their six wins.

Iowa State's backfield will be one of the most potent seen in Bengal territory this season, if not in recent years. The single wing variations of the visitors from the awesome Big Eight Conference present one of the most devastating ground games seen in collegiate competition this season. (If you thought Utah State was good, wait till you see this.)

Heading the one-two punch of the Cyclones is last year's second leading rusher, fullback Tom Watkins. Tom, a senior, made some all-America teams last year, runs a 9.8 hundred, and is rated one of the top ball carriers in the country.

The other half of this frightening duo is tailback Dave Hoppmann. Dave is fifth in the Nation in rushing this year and is supposedly the key to Iowa State's

offense. (As a point of comparison Tom Larscheid, who performed last week for Utah State in their 45 to 6 romp and scored three touchdowns, is presently second in the nation in rushing yardage.)

The Tigers, who seem to have trouble containing fast backs, Lum, Larscheid, etc., might have their hands full in tomorrow night's last home game for the pledges of Pacific.

Coach Jack Myers' warriors, who have thus far fashioned a 4 win, 4 loss fall record, could hope for wet weather to aid in slowing up the fleet Iowa State attack.

For the past two home games against San Jose State and undefeated Utah State, rain and generally sloppy field conditions have prevailed for a successive Tiger victory and defeat. And once again it looks as if the rain gods will have quite a factor in Bengal fortunes.

Tonight's contest closes the 1960 home season for the Tigers, as does it conclude the football season for the Cyclones, and if you are at all interested in Tiger football fortunes, exciting football, or a chance to see two good football clubs in action, your presence is required. (The radio is fine but outdated!)

All the animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.

## WATER POLO CLOSES

The College of the Pacific water polo team closed out its league play last week by defeating Stanford 11 to 8 and San Francisco State 11 to 8. This last victory over the Gators placed the Tigers fourth in the final league standings.

The poloists scored a satisfying victory by defeating the Stanford Indians. From the opening gun Stanford controlled the play until the final quarter when Pacific

scored their greatest come-back victory of the season by scoring five goals, winning 11 to 8.

The victory over San Francisco State saw Bill Rose and Conner Sutton go into the record books as Pacific's top scorers, each recording 64 and 50 points respectively.

Monday will be the completion of the water polo season as the College will participate in an annual tournament held at Treasure Island. Seniors Conner Sutton, Harold Robinson and Dave Houston will be graduating in June.

**WHY NOT!**

**BEAT IOWA**

Compliments of UNCLE ERNIE - - - REED, who else!

# IOWA'S "DIRTY THIRTY" AND CONNOTATIONS OF GREATNESS

By DEL ALBERTI

"Iowa Stubborn," one of the many tunes from Meredith Wilson's Broadway smash, *THE MUSIC MAN*, contains a line, "You really ought to give Iowa a try." Moose Myers' Bengal brigade will be doing just this tomorrow evening in the 1960 football season home finale at Pacific Memorial Stadium. The Tigers will be hosting the Cyclones from Iowa State University.

Iowa State University is located at Ames, a city of 27,800 almost exactly in the center of the state of Iowa. It has an enrollment of 10,000 students. The university ranks high in the fields of agriculture, home economics, engineering, chemistry, physics, and the biological sciences.

The cardinal and gold Cyclones are a member of the Big Eight Conference, one of the best all-around conferences in the nation. Conference titles are settled in football, cross country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, indoor and outdoor track, baseball, golf, and tennis.

Member schools of the Big Eight are: Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Kansas State, and Iowa State.

The conference boasts top rankings every year: Oklahoma and Missouri in the top ten in football; Kansas State the No. 1 poll team in basketball; Oklahoma State NCAA titles in wrestling and baseball; Kansas NCAA track champions; and Iowa State and Oklahoma 2-3 in wrestling.

Last season in football, Iowa State's famed "Dirty Thirty" lost only to such powers as Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri on their way to a 7-3 season mark. In their only meeting with a western opponent, the Cyclones ripped the San Jose State College Spartans, 55-0.

Head football coach, Clay Stapleton, has more men on the squad this season. Stapleton does not believe in big squads because he does not feel that a lot of players can get the instruction as well as a few. However, he would not want to go with just thirty players every year.

"But the Dirty Thirty certainly demonstrated what we mean about condition, discipline, and intensive coaching," Stapleton points out.

The majority of last year's "Dirty Thirty" are back on the field this year. One of the top

backs in the nation, fullback Tom Watkins, will be one of the Cyclones in action against the Tigers tomorrow evening. Watkins was an All-Conference fullback in 1959, as well as being second in the nation in rushing. Stapleton describes Watkins as a great offensive ball carrier.

Romping over Kansas State, 20-7, last weekend, the Cyclones will close their 1960 campaign tomorrow night in the lair of the Tigers. Iowa State has faced two other non-conference institutions this season, Drake and Detroit. The next west coast venture for the Cyclones will come in the 1962 season against Oregon State College in Corvallis. Pacific also will be meeting Oregon State in 1962.

"You really ought to give Iowa a try," said Meredith Wilson. Tomorrow night, the Tigers will take Wilson's advice. Kickoff time for the corn-fed Midwesterns and the beef-fed Westerns is 8 p.m.

## CAGERS GROOM FOR FIRST APPEARANCE

With football slowly fading into the background, the spotlight will soon be focused upon Coach Van Sweet's round ball experts, who are currently prepping for the up-coming campaign. The unveiling before the home folk will take place December 7 when Fresno provides the opposition. All the Tiger home contests will be played in the campus gymnasium, this year.

Looking to improve their 2-12 West Coast Athletic Conference record of last year, the Tigers are currently working hard in anticipation. Ken Stanley, last year's

## Sparrow Injured, Frosh Dumped

A terrible blow was dealt to College of the Pacific football last Thursday afternoon as Jack Sparrow, a promising sophomore quarterback, suffered a neck injury in a junior varsity encounter with San Francisco State College second and third teams.

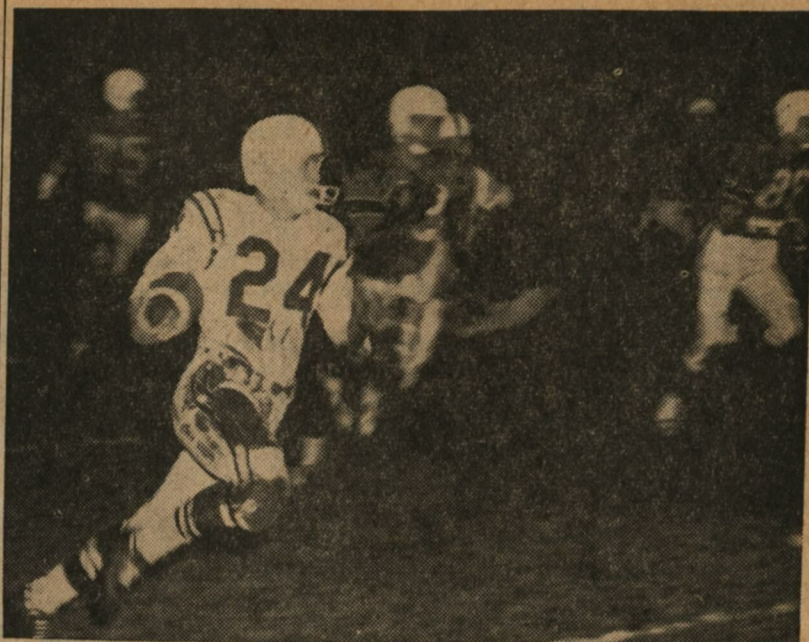
Sparrow, from Novato, was taken to Dameron Hospital after being injured in the third quarter of the game which was won by San Francisco State 42-12.

Originally scheduled as a freshman game, junior varsity players were added under an agreement between the two schools.

Jack was paralyzed only briefly after a San Francisco State blocker sent him cartwheeling. When he came down he crashed into the field head first, suffering injuries to the vertebrae that will keep him in a cast for five weeks.

Doctors say there appears to be no permanent injury, and predict Sparrow will be able to participate in spring practice.

As for the game itself the T-cubs scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. The big play was an 82 yard pass play from quarterback Howie Campbell to end Ted Watkins, which put the ball on State's 10 yard line. On the next play halfback Russ Pinching carried for the touchdown.



Tom Larscheid, Utah State flash who astounded Pacific rooters, eludes No. 42 Eddie Kotal and a host of Tiger tacklers on his way to an 88 yard touchdown romp.

## Memorial Stadium: Scene Of Many A Feminine Trauma

By DANINE COZZENS

Football is traditionally the sport which typifies collegiate spirit. Supposedly there is nothing as exciting as watching a spirited football game on a crisp fall evening and yelling one's heart out.

Unfortunately, COP games seem to take place on frigid rainy evenings, when the main concern seems to be how long it will take the teams to become so encrusted with mud that no one can tell them apart.

But even so, I find football terribly exciting. However, I should think it proper to assure the reader that the opinions which I express are not necessarily shared by all females. The variance in the attitudes of my friends alone is ample proof.

Kay defines football as "a game in which a bunch of men chase a silly little ball around when they should be chasing me!" Carole thinks the game is brutal and constantly fears that someone will be killed, but Jo enthusiastically calls the plays and screams for blood when she and the ref disagree.

Cynthia personally feels each blow with the team, while Karen has to be forcibly restrained from doing a pom-pom routine when the "Swinging 77" tune up.

We all love football, though, and every Saturday evening we go to the games together. Leaving Covell, we invariably encounter our date from last week who is taking out another girl, but once we have crossed the lobby with our cheerful little smile, we can slosh merrily off to the stadium, our girlish chatter punctuated by unlady-like epithets as we land in an occasional mud puddle.

Once we have found seats that are still near the rooting section but not in the middle of RHIZOMIA (and we learned that the hard way), we can settle down with our blankets, plastic bags, and umbrellas and watch the proceedings.

Identification is a wonderful defense mechanism, and we employ it to the fullest. After we have spotted our friends in A Cappella and the Band, we turn to the program and begin mooning over our "personal friends" on the football team.

Those of us who are too chintzy to buy programs amuse ourselves by checking on who has brought whom, giving rise to such comments as "Isn't Sue's date a doll!" and "Egad! Whatever can he see in her!" (The latter remark invariably refers to aforementioned ex-date.)

But don't think we don't keep our eyes on the game—although, I must confess that when the first touchdown was scored, I was passing a program one way, a communal coke the other, and telling my roomie just who HE'd come with. Really, I do try terribly hard to watch the game; sometimes I can even figure out who's carrying the ball.

The terminology does faze me a bit, however, only last week did I finally comprehend the full significance of a first down. (I am always willing to learn, though, and if any football players are interested in tutoring, I live in Covell.)

The band played on. Everything was coming up roses, although lilies would have been more apropos. A sudden Tiger touchdown brought gladsome chaos: Cynthia pummelled my shoulder, Louella screamed in my ear, and Barb dazedly muttered, "Wha'd we do?"

But our happiness was not to last. As Utah piled TD on TD, Cynthia collapsed in my lap, quietly moaning, "Oh, God, Oh, God," and the rest of us sat apathetically waiting for the final gun to sound.

It wasn't an especially good weekend. I'll leave the analysis of the teams to people who know something about football, but I do know that emotionally we were caught sliding from the delirious excitement of Homecoming down the Slough of Despond known as mid-term exams.

Our throats were still hoarse from yelling, our heads stopped with colds from the rain, our eyes sleepless and fingers bruised from float-stuffing, while our minds faced the dismal prospect of a week of all-night cramming.

But we love our team and our school. We'll be out there cheering when we beat Iowa State Saturday, and we will personally blast the brains out of anyone who doesn't stay to sing "Pacific Hail."

## LAST CHANCE

to purchase CARDS and GIFTS for FAMILY and FRIENDS to wish them as we wish to You...

## HAPPY THANKSGIVING

BE SAFE

BE SANE

COME BACK ALIVE AND ON TIME



On Campus To Serve You



# PACIFIC LANGUAGE LABORATORY AFFORDS GREATER MASTERY OF VERBALIZATION

*War-time Apparatus Is Boon To Professors*

Upon visiting the COP language laboratory for the first time, an individual might conclude that instructors have finally been replaced by electronic gadgetry. This is not the case, states Miss Patricia Leyden, language lab director.

Aside from classroom instruction, explained Miss Leyden, "a student needs many hours of contact with a spoken language to successfully master it." In the new lab, students are able to hear tape recorded phrases and expressions spoken in the tongue they are studying.

While sitting in individual cubicles (pictured), the student listens to the spoken word through earphones. After hearing a phrase, he repeats it, word for word, into a microphone. Instructors monitor the individual booths to make certain that students are correctly repeating their lessons. A special talkback feature of the system allows instructors to carry on a conversation with anyone having difficulty.

The equipment also makes it possible to operate with three different tapes running simultaneously. At present this feature is being used to teach pupils a given language at two different levels of study. Tape machines in each of the 30 booths, to be used for individual recording and listening, will soon be made available.

This "new method" of language study dates from World War II when Armed Forces had to rapidly train large numbers of people. After the war, much research and experimentation was done by language authorities on the technique.

However, language lab training was not put into immediate use by schools and colleges. Here, the post-war emphasis was still on the students' ability to read and write languages, as opposed to speaking and comprehending them.

Recently that trend has been reversed, with added stress placed on comprehension and verbalization. This has brought about a greater demand for new methods of teaching which allows students to speak and hear foreign language more than was previously possible.

Since teachers do not have enough time to hear each student recite and correct his errors, a supplementary method was desperately sought after.

With the recently increased demand for lab equipment, prices have been dropped to fit the budget of the average school.

COP's language lab has been in use less than a month. Miss Leyden points out that there are still a few "bugs" to be worked out in the technical operation and the application of the lab.

At present, language students attend a half-hour lab Mondays through Thursdays. The lab is also open on these days for two hours in the evening for students to make up missed lessons or do extra work. As these first few months are a trial period, the present set-up may be altered second semester.

Miss Leyden stated that she and all of the department professors are available for questioning or criticism concerning the present use of the lab.

Although instructors are experimenting in the use of the lab, Miss Leyden asserts that "its ultimate success will be determined by the attitudes of language students."



## THE END ZONE YOUR FRIENDLY MEETING SPOT

OPEN FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
SCHOOL DAYS — 7:30 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.  
SUNDAYS — 2:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

## Conference Cont.

(Continued from Page 1)

one of four discussion groups.

Sue Bardin, president of Delta Gamma, led the first. Discussion topic was Academic Standards. Major emphases were placed upon student attitude, local study conditions, and faculty-student relations.

General consensus was that students are showing an increasingly serious attitude toward academic endeavors, and, in order to encourage this spirit, general study conditions will have to be improved in most campus units.

### TESTING CRITICIZED

A protest was made regarding testing procedure. Currently, many exams are not a test of knowledge, serving only to force the student to cram and lose many hours of sleep. Here, a portion of the blame goes to the many professors who wait until two or three days before cinch notices are due and spring last-minute exams.

Suggestions that would possibly alleviate this situation were that mid-terms be scheduled like final examinations. Also, it was proposed that students take fewer courses, be given more units per class, and spend less actual hours in the classroom, leaving more time for research. This would afford concentrated study in a field, instead of the present smattering of knowledge that many receive from their one and two-unit classes.

### IMPROVE LIBRARY

A positive motion was made to add new rooms and materials to the COP library. Suggestions for improvements in other campus buildings which would facilitate better study habits also were made.

### SENATE REORGANIZATION

"Senate Reorganization" was the topic of the second group discussion. Led by Sheila Thompson, Organizations commissioner, this committee proposed that class representatives, per se, be eliminated, since their duties conflict with those of the class presidents.

Also, this group suggested that the duties of each Senate member be re-evaluated and defined. These ideas will be presented to the Senate for consideration.

### ACADEMIC ENTERTAINMENT

Theme of the third group was "Academic Entertainment." Here, group leader Roni Williams opened with discussion centering around Pacific's convocations. It was suggested that student attendance be made compulsory, since there are so many that do not take proper advantage of this opportunity.

Since many individuals protest that they do not hear about convocations, musicals, rallies, speakers, etc., it was added that there should be an individual from each living group that would take



## Pre-Teachers Hear Gordon Wells Speak

charge of informing those in his group of the coming events. Content of convocations was another subject discussed. Some favored inviting outside speakers, while others championed special talent rallies.

Due to the overwhelming success of Bud and Travis, it was suggested that other entertainers of a similar caliber be invited to entertain once a semester.

Some mention was made of the forum arts class that was abandoned a few years ago. Students taking the class were required to attend most cultural events for one unit of credit. Many thought that this class should continue to be offered, hoping that it would stimulate student interest.

### ROLE OF SPORTS

The last group, led by Bob Sapp, a graduate student in physical education, discussed the "Role of Sports at Pacific," excluding football.

Opening was a statement of the objectives of COP athletics. Sports, it was concluded, attempts to stimulate physical, mental, social, and emotional well-being.

Lack of game spirit, student attendance, and effective publicity seemed to be the chief problems confronting intercollegiate sports. Regarding intramural sports, publicity, variety, organization, and the time factor present major stumbling blocks.

Half-time entertainment, Rally Committee co-operation, card tricks, and group gimmicks, like a fun-hat night, were several suggestions made as solutions to the intercollegiate spirit and attendance problem.

Co-ed fun nights and a greater variety of sports, including bowling, ping-pong, checkers, etc., were some ideas presented that will hopefully encourage student interest and participation in intramural sports.

All suggestions made at the Leadership Conference will be printed and distributed. Ideas will be brought before the Senate and the student body. If there is adequate public support, many of these proposals will become a reality.

Gordon Wells, Director of Audio-Visual Services of San Joaquin County, spoke at the second meeting of the Student California Teachers Association last November 15 on top of the "Y". Mr. Wells is presently employed by Channel Six in Sacramento for the educational television series.

All activities sponsored by the SCTA are designed to offer the pre-service teacher an opportunity to investigate the latest techniques used in his chosen profession. Members are also given the opportunity to work on a professional level, gaining insight into the nature of the vocation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen is the adviser of the local chapter, with Carolee Powers as president. Jane McIntosh is first vice president, Pat Amick, second vice president; Kathy Reilly, treasurer; Joann Carver, secretary.

Some of the songs making the rounds now will be popular when Bach, Beethoven and Wagner are forgotten—but not before.

Nothing prepares a man for marriage as much as a girl.

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HOLIDAY

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Stockon's  
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